

Accelerated Course Announced, Three Year Program Adopted.

VARSAITY CLUB FORMED TO ORGANIZE LOYOLA ATHLETES

Mike Ventura, A.A. President, Announces Requirements for Admission; Smokers and Dances Among Possible Activities; Dr. Doehler Helps Form Plans.

By Vincent DeP. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

The latest major step in the new athletic set-up is the plan for the formation of a Varsity Club. This plan, instigated by A. A. President Mike Ventura, is an innovation at Loyola, although similar groups are outstanding on most of the neighboring campuses. The guiding hand behind the planning committee has been Dr. Edward A. Doehler, who assisted in the establishment of the short-lived L club formed in 1932.

The new association, as it stands today, seeks to fill a two-fold need: first, it provides a social club to band together those whose taste runs to athletics, and who have now no common ground to keep them united, second, and more important in many ways, it will provide an action group in the alumni and help promulgate the new spirit of cooperation desired by the school authorities.

Requirement for admission is the attainment of a major letter. This statement has no qualifications, including Alumni members as well as students. This rule provides a certain amount of prestige, and does not eliminate anyone, since, under the new regulations, it is possible.

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Loyola Introduces New Math Course

Special Study for Upperclassmen in Trig and Calculus Already Begun.

In keeping with its policy of co-operation with the government, Loyola has started a special mathematics course for upper-classmen who need credits to be eligible to enlist in the V-7 course of the Naval Reserve. The course, consisting of regular freshman material, started last Monday, January 19, and is being held every morning from 8:00 to 9:00. Mr. Gallico and Dr. Celauro are teaching the course.

One Semester Course

In order that the seniors might benefit from the course, it was necessary to shorten it to one semester. However, by doubling the class hours per-week to six, none of the matter of the course has been eliminated.

Over fifty students have taken advantage of this special course, and it has been divided into two groups—Juniors in one, and Seniors in the other.

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Benchley Society Meets Again

Rennert Roof Is Scene Of Talk On Liberian Hedge Bananas

TREE GIVEN TO YOSEMITE

Wrecking Crews Proceed On Merry Way.

With a sharp rap of his valuable rubber-studded gavel, the Lord High Werewolf convened the fourth meeting of the Benchley Society in the open-air Ballroom of the Rennert Hotel. Speaking somewhat louder than usual to make himself heard above the din of falling debris, he quickly disposed of the preliminary notices. A ripple of applause greeted the announcement that a copy of *Who's Who in Tree Surgery* had been presented to the society's library. It was further noted that the drawing which had been held to raise revenue netted \$22 and that the grand prize (three back issues of *Saturday Review of Literature*), had been won by a Mr. Fritz Zivic.

Bananas, No Less

After this, Mr. Corcoran read a very enlightening paper on "Notes on the Liberian Hedge-Banana." The speaker apologized profusely for certain irregularities in the text of the paper. He explained that much of his information had been supplied by interviews with a professor emeritus of Monrovia Tech, a man well past eighty whose mind had tended to wander. This was especially noticeable in a rather confused receipt for banana encephalitis. At the close of the talk, discussion was opened to the floor, and four members asked questions of Mr. Corcoran which, unfortunately, he was unable to answer. As an extra feature, which must have come as a delightful surprise to most, Mr. Barrett recited *Polonius' Advice to Ophelia*, with gestures.

Pity Poor Yosemite

During the business meeting which followed, it was announced that as yet the committee had not acted on a proposal that the Society endow a eucalyptus tree in Yosemite National Park. At the instigation of Mr. Helfrich, two previously tabled motions were reintroduced. It was generally agreed that it was now too late for the proposed endorsement of Mr. Debs, and the motion to purchase a new set of filing cabinets was amended to read "set of dominoes" and was then retabled. Dr. Doehler, the guest moderator of the meeting, was unable to attend, having sprained his wrist in a game of pacheisi.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS EVOLVE PLAN

Conference on Higher Education and the War Held in Baltimore; Colleges Advised to Speed up Programs of Study; Emphasis Placed on Physical Training.

Loyola College will adopt an accelerated three-year study program for its student body, beginning next semester, it was announced by Dean of Studies Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., early this week.

The National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the War met in Baltimore on January 3 and 4, 1942, under the sponsorship of the Committee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense. Approximately 1000 college and university presidents, the largest number ever to assemble in one place at one time, came from 46 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Sixteen Resolutions

Of the sixteen resolutions and recommendations adopted by the conference, four were concerned with the acceleration of educational programs. It was advised that all institutions should immediately take under consideration plans to speed up their programs of study.

Also recommended for study by the National Committee on Education and Defense were plans for "federal financial assistance to higher education" and plans to "facilitate acceleration of total educational progress." Realizing that some colleges are adopting a policy of granting credits to students

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COLLEGES ACCEPT WARTIME DUTIES

Delegates Suggest R. O. T. C. For All Colleges With Male Students.

The position of the American college in the existing state of national emergency was the principal topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. The delegates, representing higher institutions of learning from all parts of the country, met at a local hotel on January 2.

Note Emergency

In the resolutions adopted by the group, the educators pledged their acceptance of "the grave responsibility which the emergency places upon us." And in view of this, they asked the government to issue a statement as to the needs of the country with regard to college men and women, so that they may "give whatever general or specialized intensive training may be necessary to furnish a greater number of men and women in the categories in which there is a shortage."

Accelerated programs of study were recommended for all colleges for the duration of the war, but it was thought "inadvisable to relax the present degree requirements for students entering the armed services." Emphasis was placed on the building of strength and fitness in the students, so that they may not only be more effective citizens but also healthier ones.

R. O. T. C. Possibility

Before the meeting closed, the president of the Association appointed a committee to discuss with President Roosevelt or his designated representatives the possibility of establishing Military Training Corps in every college where there are male students.

Educators' Meeting Stresses Religion

Importance of Character and Religious Training Cited At College Conference.

Education grounded on a Christian philosophy of life was the keynote of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges at the annual meeting held in Baltimore on January 5. To this end the educators present deemed it their purpose to stress the importance of character and of a guiding and sustaining religious faith. Greatest importance was placed not only upon winning the war, but also upon the training of able leaders for the day when peace comes.

Loyola College, represented at the Conference of Church-Related Colleges, the Conference of College and University Presidents and the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, all held in this city, has not as yet announced any definite plans. However, the administration is now forming plans for an accelerated program of studies and a program of physical training.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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The Editing Business

AN EXPOSE

Putting aside a modesty I never had, I am going to come out from behind the editorial "we", for this my last appearance in the GREYHOUND. In the course of the past year I have ground out, partly from duty, partly from choice, at least one editorial for every issue that this year's staff has perpetrated. A few of these effusions were, from my own ingenuous point of view, alive and jumping with the old allegro, fairly incandescent with cosmic fires. But all too many of them, especially those written since last September, have been from any standpoint, so much guano—vapid, fatuous and malodorous, critically inutterable and aesthetically unthinkable prattle.

Most of these literary popomacks smelled as they did because they were written too hurriedly. This is not an excuse, just a clinical note in passing. I know quite well that if I had it to do over again, nine out of ten of them would be scribbled out just as hurriedly, would reek quite as foully of banality and cant. At the time these pastries were concocted I wasn't noticeably conscience stricken. I am sure that a year from now, I won't give a moment's thought to them. But for all that, at this moment as I view the past year in retrospect, I can't help but feel a genuine remorse for all the tripe I have foisted off in these columns. For each and every one of these atrocities, I am in all seriousness, honestly, heartily sorry.

Except for this one big regret, I could truthfully say, now that the time has come for me to get up and slither out of the picture, that I really enjoyed this year on the GREYHOUND, and could face without any misgivings the prospect of another one just like the last.

There is a tradition, sanctified by long usage, that the swan song exhalations of schoolboy editors should be paeans of mingled weary relief to be rid of the job and sadistic exuberance in the thought of what lies in store for their successor. This dictum flourishes and will continue to flourish, because it helps to sustain in the youthful litterateur, the delusion indigenous to his species, that he is a hard cooky. It is part of the larger tradition that all worthwhile newspapermen are jaded, gin sodden neurasthenics.

As a matter of fact, the whole thing is nothing more than a pile of artistically sliced bologna. Nine college editors out of ten would sooner part with anything you mention than they would with their jobs. Of course it is equally certain that all ten of them will tell you, in all seriousness that their work is just a little more laborious than brick-laying, a little less fun than undertaking. Again . . . piddle! Piffle in the wind. The lush satisfaction that comes from reading one's own stuff in print is never sated in the few short years of college. Moreover any youth with an ounce of whimsy in his make-up, will find no end of innocent merriment in the censoring and altering of other people's writings, which this job entails. Getting out a school newspaper is never, whatever else it might be, boring. It is frequently, downright enjoyable. Don't let any beardless misanthrope tell you differently.

C. E. B.

Allies Coordinate Efforts In East

After much bungling and friction during World War I, a single command was finally set up. Marshal Foch as Generalissimo of the Allied Forces in the West coordinated all military action in that sector and before long all was quiet on the Western Front.

The importance of unified allied commands is infinitely more imperative in this war than it was in World War I, since the theatres of war are today much more widespread. The first important step towards effecting common strategy was the agreement of the 26 nations to fight together to the end. It has been suggested that there will be formed in the very near future an Allied Supreme War Council under the co-chairmanship of Roosevelt and Churchill and with proper subsidiary organizations. The Council would unify military commands in every theatre of war and would develop a grand strategy based on the perfect coordination of the efforts of all the allied military forces operating in the various parts of the world. No less important will be the job of coordinating the procurement of all the supplies which will be needed. Only through an all-out effort and the coordination of allied war operations can we hope to defeat the Axis nations which have thus far had the advantage of striking first.

Wavell as Chief

The first important step taken was the appointment of General Sir Archibald Wavell as Allied Commander-in-Chief in the South-western Pacific. He has capable men around him—Lieut. Gen. Brett of the U.S. Army as his deputy commander, Admiral Hart of the U.S. Navy as commander of all allied naval forces in this area and Lieut. Gen. Sir Pownall of the British Army as his Chief of Staff, and he will doubtless receive valuable assistance in integrating the whole allied effort in the South Pacific, at present the most dangerous theatre of war from the allied viewpoint, for it appears that Singapore may not be impregnable as had been boasted.

Atlantic Theatre

The Atlantic theatre is at present presenting British and American forces in leading roles. Of late the British have been making extremely well coordinated and successful raids on the North European coast. The South Atlantic is as great a problem as earthquakes in Tokyo. One never knows when to expect them. The Caribbean is peaceful enough and the British and American forces have had no trouble in the treacherous waters flowing between the extended arms of South America and Africa. But any day Poseidon may churn up these taciturn waves with his trident. The long anticipated German thrust into West Africa would completely change the present complex of affairs. Even if this coup is never accomplished—and this is unlikely, many an American troop will soon probably beat a frothy path through these waters.

There is no need for a unified allied command in those theatres of war where only one of the allies is engaged. In the Mediterranean the British have control; fighting on the Russian front is being well managed by Marshal Timoshenko; Chiang Kai-Shek has been preparing for years to strike the blow which may come this year.

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Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. K. HELFRICH, '42

VOILA!

"Good Evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. Tonight and every night at this time, the Box Top Broadcasting System and its affiliated stations bring you Elmo Snodgrass and the news, sponsored by Bi-Carb, the new, revolutionary medicinal compound designed to combat the after-effect of overindulgence in Earli-Cola, plum pudding and prussic acid. Remember our motto: 'If you feel like a poisoned purp, get right with a Bi-Carb, burp.' Remember too that Mr. Snodgrass gives you the good news only: for the truth, see your local newspaper. And now, here is Mr. Snodgrass."

"Good Evening. Now for tonight's good news from around the globe. And remember, if Snodgrass tells it, it's got to be good.

"From Batavia, it is learned that the Royal Dutch Navy encountered the Japanese fleet in the China Sea. The Dutch report the loss of three rowboats and one Admiral complete with barque, but emphasize that the Japs lost one battleship, six cruisers and innumerable smaller vessels. Several of the Latin American republics declared war on the Axis today. It is hoped that the war efforts will replace the Saturday night revolutions as the national pastime. And from Libya comes encouraging news that—one moment—a dispatch has just been placed in my hands—we will give you the good news from Libya tomorrow night—this is the best news since the war began. This is a Snodgrass Scoop!

"The communique just received, dateline Loyola College, today, reads as follows: The GREYHOUND, official college organ, announced late today that in the interest of public morale the column, 'Coldspring Murmurings,' will be discontinued until a new author can be found. Expulsion of the present holder of the office came when the Moderator, after reading a particularly odoriferous proof of the column, staggered backward, fell and struck his head on a cuspidor. In an effort to revive him, he was fed broth from a nearby cafeteria by a well-meaning bystander. An ambulance was summoned, and for fifteen minutes two internes alternated pumping out his stomach. When he had regained normal color (the bystander claimed the Mod turned heliotrope when the broth was poured down his throat), the Moderator was taken to his room, where with good care and feeding, it is hoped he will recover from a bad case of shock and ptomaine. The Acting Moderator authorized this communique late today and was immediately decorated by local Civilian Defense officials, and later lauded by the Student Body in a demonstration lasting seven hours. The ousted Mr. Helfrich stated that he had no plans for the immediate future, but both his friends gave the opinion that he would probably be reduced to writing for the *Evergreen Quarterly*, a magazine for aesthetes on which he has gained much prestige due to his series of articles on 'The Ascidia of the Bladderwort and the Sea Squirts.'

"And now, that's all the news from Snodgrass tonight. But ain't that enough good news for one night, fellows? Columnist ousted, Moderator poisoned. What more do you want? And now, this—urp—is—op—Elmo Snod—oop—somboddy get me a Bi-Carb. This is too much good news for one night. My blood pressure can't stand it, Goodnight!"

VICTIM?

Well, there's the news you've been waiting to hear since December, 1939. Stevenson had his Gellner; Charlie, his Johnny Farrell; and we followed Johnny to the post. Who will follow us? A moot question. I do not know who he is, and even the ill-fated man does not now know who he is. But of one thing, we can all be sure: that after a few issues, he will not only not know who he is but will not know *where* he is, to boot. It's a great life.

VARSITY

Two old grads were watching the Western Maryland game. The Hounds were on the short end of the score.

"Nyah. Not like the teams we had in the old days," said the first.

"Aw give the kids a break. They'll win this un."

"Mebbe. But still they ain't got no spunk and fight like the teams we usta have." (All my old grads speak this way).

"Oh, I don't know. Some of our teams had more punk than spunk if I remember rightly."

"What are you talking about! So what if some of the old teams did lose one or two games? They were still the best money could buy!"

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Sodality Holds Tea Dance

Liturgy Committee Attends Lecture On Gregorian Chant

The Sodality may be temporarily bereft of its Moderator, Father North, just at a time when his committees are really beginning to function. Problems of the College and the students in this crisis require too much of his time for Father North to retain his present positions.

Social Committee Dance

Of the committees, the one for social activity, headed by Bill Thater, finally conducted a successful tea-dance on Sunday, January 11, at Mt. St. Agnes from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. Present were more than 60 students from the three Baltimore Catholic Colleges. Entertainment was generously provided by the Evergreen Players who staged the uproarious one-act play "Refund." The remainder of the program consisted of dancing, with an occasional "Paul Jones," and frequent visits to the punch bowl.

Liturgy Discussion

The Liturgy Committee attended a lecture and discussion sponsored by the liturgically-minded students from the same schools. Father Sellner, of St. Mary's Seminary, Archdiocesan Director of Music, gave an extremely interesting lecture about Gregorian Chant. The group of nearly twenty which was present was both informed and amused by the amazingly comprehensive talk punctuated with much original humor.

Three similar discussions will be held during the second semester, one at each of the colleges. All will be presided over by prominent speakers.

Dr. Krantz To Address Chemistry Club

U. of M. Prof. Well-Known In Field Of Chemical Research

The first non-resident speaker to address the Chemistry Club during the second semester will be Mr. John C. Krantz, Jr., Ph.D., Professor of Pharmacology of the University of Maryland Medical School. He will lecture on the topic "Chemistry in Medicine" on February 10. Dr. Krantz is known to those Seniors who have applied to the Medical School, for he is a member of the Board of Admissions.

Works Well Known

Dr. Krantz is a graduate of the Maryland School of Pharmacy, and obtained his doctor's degree on colloidal chemistry. Subsequently, he taught pharmacy at the school.

Dr. Krantz is well known in his profession, his experiences including research work with Sharpe and Dohme, position of chief chemist for the State Department of Health, acting State Toxicologist, and membership on the Revision Committee of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, which work is to be published next month.

Writer Also

He has written several textbooks and is now engaged in publishing a handbook of Medicine for the profession.

Among his accomplishments in the research field, the discovery of rko-salt, used for diabetes, was outstanding and was widely acclaimed. Dr. Krantz has also worked on anaesthetics and has been associated in the synthesis of eight compounds never previously known.

Alumni Doings

By FRANK J. AYD, JR., '42

Directory

The Alumni dream of the past fifteen years is finally being realized. If the past four days are an indication of what is to be expected in the next four weeks, it may be no more than a matter of four months before the Loyola Alumni Directory will be a fact.

The questionnaires, mailed to the membership on January 10th., have been piled high on the desk of the secretary since January 13th. As rapidly as received, they are being recorded and the information digested and prepared for publication.

With but one week's receipts behind us, it is hardly the time to make generalizations about the returns. Suffice it to say that mail is coming in from Baltimore and from the States of the Middle West, from New England and from the South. Nineteenth century classes are struggling to keep pace with the younger Alumni. Definite indications are being given of the important part being played by Loyola men in the armed services of the country as well as in industrial and civilian defense. The increasing lists of those engaged in graduate study and preparation for the priesthood and religious life point to an ever expanding Loyola influence in all fields. As the returns continue "Alumni Doings" will give more definite pictures of the Loyola man in the life of the nation.

Were there any necessity for urging our members to cooperate in the preparing of the Directory, it would be possible to give among others this compelling motive. In its search for trained men to fill key positions in the national emergency as well as in times of peace to follow, the Federal Security Commission, through the commission of Education, has authorized the War-time Commission to work through existing agencies, and particularly the colleges, to contact those best fitted for these posts. It is, therefore, to the advantage of each Alumnus as well as for the general good of the country, that Loyola have at its disposal this vital information about the training and abilities of its graduates.

Greyhound

With each day's mail, new comments are reaching the Alumni office on the new practice of sending the GREYHOUND to the members of the Association. For some it has been the first real contact with the college since their graduation. To all it has served to increase interest in the activities of Loyola. Once the work of the Directory is well under way, this column will carry news items of interest to the membership. Watch for news about your classmates! Above all, send in your own items of interest.

Mailing List

Some members of the Association failed to receive the December GREYHOUND. The explanation is quite simple. The addresses that we have for these members are incorrect, and no forwarding address is available. The secretary wishes to make this appeal for advice on changes of address. Inform us at once, so that you may not miss a single issue of the GREYHOUND.

All Alumni and former students now in the armed forces of our country are requested to send in to the Student Counselor their photographs in uniform.

Library's Maryland Room Invaluable

James W. Foster Searching Endlessly For Material On Old Maryland

LOYOLA PUBLICATIONS ON FILE

By George W. McManus, Jr.

The world's center of information about Baltimore and every sector of Maryland is priceless—The Maryland Room of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. When producing a picture concerning Maryland, Hollywood sends here to see, for example, how Baltimore St. actually looked in 1815, how the people dressed in 1840, or how Baltimore life itself looked in the midst of the American Revolution.

Maryland Diary

This room is Maryland's Diary. Mr. James W. Foster, Editor of the Maryland Historical Magazine, is Associate Head of the Department. "The guiding principle of the Maryland Room," said Mr. Foster, "is that we will supply whatever is wanted by anyone, as long as it can be found in Maryland."

Few know Maryland as well as Mr. Foster, a 1st. lieutenant in World War I. He asks Loyola students not to allow any print of early Maryland to be discarded from their homes without inviting him to inspect it. He is constantly investigating towns, the attics of old homes, and people in Maryland from one end of the state to the other. The purpose is to find old newspapers and maps, prints and photographs relative to persons, places, and happenings in Maryland.

Old-Time Baltimore

A collection of hand-drawn prints, worth thousands of dollars, reproduces actual Baltimore in pre-photographic days. These are of inestimable value to scholars, historians, novelists, and moving-picture producers. One very enlightening print is of the Baltimore Harbor of a century ago. The importance of this port is manifested by the numerous sailing vessels, sailors, and busy tradesmen.

Lantern slides illustrating scenes and figures in Maryland history, as well as present day views throughout the state, are available for use by lecturers, teachers, and students.

The Shepherd Pratt Hospital was the unexpected source of one of the luckiest discoveries made by Mr. Foster. Here, in the attic, were found thirty-eight bound volumes of Baltimore newspapers, dating from the American Revolution to the first decade of the 19th century.

Publications Guarded

Newspapers are the diary of the community. For this reason, actual newspaper copies of all publications that have existed in Maryland are kept under close scrutiny. The older ones are filed in fire-proof vaults. Thus, the daily making of history is not lost.

Whenever the actual newspaper copies cannot be obtained, a miniature film of them is made. The oldest, and historically the most important paper of the state, the *Maryland Gazette* of Annapolis, is available in photostat form from 1728 to 1734; from 1745 to 1820, it is recorded on miniature film. There is a special projector through which these may be read.

Incidentally, the GREYHOUND is also kept on file here, and so too is the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

To Loyola students and faculty members, Mr. Foster extends an invitation to take advantage of the much overlooked, but priceless, services of Maryland's Diary.

Loyola Debates Swarthmore

Inflation Is Topic Of Radio Discussion Held In Wilmington

On last Saturday afternoon, the Loyola College and Swarthmore debating societies discussed the following resolution over station WILM, of Wilmington, Delaware: "Resolved, That All Prices Be Frozen At The Present Level To Prevent Inflation."

Swarthmore upheld the affirmative while Loyola College defended the negative. Miss Morgan and Miss Maxwell represented Swarthmore College. The Bellarmine Debating Society was represented by Mr. George W. McManus and Mr. George Baker.

Round Table

After each side delivered two five minute speeches, a most successful round table discussion followed for ten minutes. Swarthmore argued that price fixing is necessary to prevent inflation.

Loyola College held its opponents to the resolution in the absolute sense. Mr. McManus pointed out in the first speech that control over all prices is impossible and unnecessary; secondly, that price fixing will not prevent inflation because it does not strike at the root of inflation, since the disturbance of the equilibrium between supply and demand is the cause of inflation. Loyola argued that the only means of preventing inflation is to decrease the purchasing power of the public by a well-rounded plan of taxation, and by selling bonds.

Taxation Plan

Mr. Baker presented the taxation plan in the second speech of the negative. He explained that it would not only recapture a great part of the war expenditure, but that it would preserve public purchasing power for a time when production of consumer goods is again normal.

Drama Club Now Uses Small Stage In 1-F

Will Be Used For School Activities; New Play In Rehearsals

Drama at Loyola College faces a new outlook because of the construction of a small stage in classroom 1F, in the basement of the faculty building. The stage, which is about 3 feet high and 30 feet deep, will be advantageous to ambitious thespians who heretofore were forced to have the campus for play rehearsals.

Properties have not yet been obtained to complete the setting, but Mr. John H. Lawton, moderator of the Dramatic Society, expressed the hope that this difficulty would be solved in the very near future. Mr. Lawton also announced that a cyclorama, a circular curtain which extends all around the stage, would be purchased.

The new stage will be used for many school activities, such as debates, lectures, and other speech activities. One-act playlets will also be presented here from time to time. At present, it is the scene of rehearsals for the Dramatic Society's new vehicle, "Father Malachy's Miracle," which is scheduled to appear sometime late in March. This play, written by Brian Doherty, enjoyed tremendous success on Broadway for over two years. Mr. James K. McManus, '43, is cast in the title role as Father Malachy.

Physical Culture Course Planned

New Program Instituted As Part of College Curriculum Begins February 2

COMPULSORY FOR ALL

Athletic Instructors Will Conduct Training.

In compliance with the wishes of President Roosevelt, Loyola will institute a physical education program for all its students when they return to school for the second semester on Monday, February 2.

The program, which will be obligatory, will consist of two periods a week, one given to general conditioning exercises under Emil G. Reitz, Jr., Loyola's athletic director, the other to swimming instruction under Arthur F. Huecht, the Hounds' swimming coach.

Physical Examination

Since the new exercises will naturally prove a strain on boys unaccustomed to participate regularly in sports, the College has arranged for a board of twenty doctors, headed by Dr. John A. O'Connor, official doctor for Loyola's sport teams, to examine all of its students. The freshman class received its check-up on Thursday, January 15, but due to mid-year examinations and the Freshman Hop, the examinations of the other classes, which will probably be held on Thursday nights at Mercy Hospital, will have to be postponed until February.

Must Bring Equipment

The college authorities are trying to arrange the schedules so that the two new periods will come in during periods which the students formerly had free. Of course in many cases this will not be possible.

Fr. John M. Jacobs, S.J., the College Treasurer and Faculty Moderator of Athletics, has announced that students will be expected to bring their own gym suits and tennis shoes, although the College will probably supply towels for showers and swimming.

Although no definite decision (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Evergreen To Feature Informal Photographs

Seniors Pictured In Familiar Poses; Scarcity Of Ads Faces Annual

Most Seniors are pleased with the results of the informal pictures being taken of them for the '42 *Evergreen*, according to Stuart McElroy.

"Stew," staff photographer of the Annual, is taking the pictures under a new plan. It is one of informality. In place of the stiff, formal photographs which have been used in past years, this year's staff has decided to print pictures showing each Senior in a characteristic pose. It is hoped thereby to obtain more life and interest in the book, and if the results so far obtained are any indication, it will be successful.

Ad Campaign Begins

At the same time, with the date of publication drawing near, the Senior class is faced with a financial problem. Advertisements for the *Evergreen* have fallen off due to various causes, among them the war. In an effort to offset this, a vigorous campaign for new ads is being instituted among both upper-classmen and undergraduates, coupled with a similar drive for patronage.

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

Saga of Jazz

The twenties in New York presented a somewhat different picture to the jazz world than did the same period in Chicago previously described. True, genuine jazz was just as completely obscured here by the cheap, popular commercial music which was now receiving more and more prominence in New York's noted entertainment centers. Worse yet, these groups played under the title of "jazz bands," hoping thereby to attain the popularity and success of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, which had venerated New York following the close of World War I. These popular "jazz bands" did not copy the actual music for which the Original Dixieland Jazz Band became famous. Instead they stressed merely the comic notes of the original group—novelties which, to the latter, were quite obviously extrinsic to the music itself. Thus we see how the term "jazz" came to be confused with the popular music of the day as early as 1920.

Change of Style

In the meantime, genuine jazz music in the great metropolis was played by a few musicians who were, for the most part, Negroes working in small combinations similar to those of the Chicagoans. Their style and manner of expression was a bit different from the simplicity of the Chicago style.

But, sad to relate, the audience for their music diminished daily and before long many of them were absorbed by the large commercial bands, which now literally flooded not only New York, but the entire country.

Musicians Reach Low Ebb

It was money-mad Manhattan, however, which delivered even genuine jazz a blow from which it has not yet fully recovered. Otis Ferguson, writing in "Jazzmen," gives two causes for this condition. To begin with, a certain group of musicians found that when jazz was "refined" by the addition of a more elaborate harmonic structure and the omission of the characteristic improvised passages, its appeal was extended to a much larger public. This made its commercial possibilities then a source of potential wealth. The second and more serious cause was the birth of the twelve to fifteen piece orchestras. As such there was no harm in these large organizations, but when mere money-grabbers with "new" ideas on how to play jazz got control of things, the general musical worth inherent in the old New Orleans music disappeared completely. Being the key city of the musical world, it was an easy thing for almost any band to capitalize on this new music craze, and, because of the enormous salaries paid by these bands, many of our finer jazz musicians accepted jobs with these groups. In most cases such a step proved fatal, since their artistry was soon lost in a sea of flowery arrangements.

Perhaps it is not quite fair to condemn these men completely since, like everyone else, they too were out to make a living. It was most unfortunate, however, that it had to come just at a time when jazz was struggling for a foothold in the music world. For, from that time on, the music which in the proper mind was jazz grew more and more banal, until Louis Armstrong became to them, not a model for imitation, but a commercial competitor.

Your Career

REV. A. A. NORTH, S.J.

Students, especially ambitious and serious students in the Business Administration Course, should not fail to keep in mind the prestige and dignity as well as the financial remuneration of the Certified Public Accountant. This degree is worth every one of the long hours of study.

Nature of the Work

The Certified Public Accountant must possess abilities and talents very much akin to those of a consulting lawyer. He not only performs professional accounting services, such as designing and installing accounting systems and book-keeping procedures in all types of firms, but also is continually consulted by leading business men, presidents and executives of large companies and industries on ways and means of improving their own systems, and on various questions of tax and cost problems.

He is the protector and friend of the owners, stockholders, receivers and creditors. For he is summoned several times each year to examine and audit the financial resources of large corporations and industries; to determine whether the cash and other assets of the organization have been properly handled; to estimate the net profit and loss of a business, and, consequently, through his official report, fraud is prevented or detected.

Requirements

Great, then, is the responsibility of the Public Accountant. He must be a man of integrity, know his field thoroughly, be square and honest. Promises of higher positions or of easy money will not mean more to him than his word; they will not entice him to falsify the records. He should be a man who has a sound practical knowledge of economics and business trends, adept in making judgments of far reaching importance which are based on a complete knowledge of accounting and its various systems, auditing, marketing, business law and tax law. He should be a specialist in one of these fields. The coming field today is tax law.

Opportunities

Today, despite the alarming conditions facing a college graduate, the opportunities for the Public Accountant are legion. With the multiplication of taxes, both federal and state, the Civil Service is continually issuing calls for Certified Accountants; large business firms and corporations need them now more than ever. The F.B.I. opens to them the career of a Special Agent. The Army and Navy need them in their respective Ordnance and Intelligence divisions. At Harvard University the Navy has established a special course to train accountants in her ways and methods. When the course is completed, three months in a Navy school follow, and on the completion of this, the Navy presents the successful candidate with the rank of Ensign.

By all firms, by the Army and Navy, in all walks of life, the college man is in demand. A college graduate must possess something that others do not. Right or wrong, this is the present day universal opinion. Make college mean something to you. Work not for mere passing grades, but to understand fully the value and meaning of your subjects. Justify the opinion your country has of you and you will find the way to serve your country most efficiently and most loyally.

Banquet To End Senior Reign

Mild Revels at Haussner's To Close Literary Career Of Brilliant Seniors.

Notice is hereby given that on February 2, at 6:30 P.M. by the clock, a banquet shall be given at Haussner's Restaurant, Eastern Avenue and Clinton Street, to toast the retiring members of the GREYHOUND staff. A huge and varied menu, featuring North American dishes, is planned. By special arrangement with the management, silverware shall be provided to members in good standing.

New Staff Announced

The banquet proper will be climaxed with the announcement, by the Moderator Rev. William F. Maloney, S.J., of the new editor and the other members of the incoming staff. Due to a keen rivalry among the senior members for the honor of holding the chairmanship, this post is as yet unfilled. Trial by ordeal was suggested but deferred following the motion that a pike throwing contest should be adopted.

Seniors Retiring

No more shall the muted music of cultivated voices set the air of the GREYHOUND office singing. The senior members of the staff are to retire. No more shall the flashing parries, the lightning repousses of their clinquin wit awe the gaping canaille, as ever and anon they flit past the office door. No more the mossy walls of Loyola's abbatoir littéraire shall reflect the iridescent fancies lightly diffused, no more reverberate to the diapason of speculations metaphysical, abstrusely couched. The Muses weep, but Time will be served. Eheu, Eheu, the seniors are going, the seniors are going. Ave atque pfit.

OLD SONGS NEEDED FOR MUSICALS

Review To Be Patterned On H. L. Mencken's Book Of "Happy Days".

LIBRARY OF SONGS PLANNED

In connection with its projected musical review based on the youth of Henry L. Mencken, the Loyola College Playshop has broadcast an appeal to the student body for old sheet music. The plot of the proposed review is to be drawn from Mr. Mencken's best selling autobiography, "Happy Days."

It will try to recreate in its song and dance acts the lush, melodramatic atmosphere of the latter eighties, which permeates Mencken's book. As a consequence, the players are trying to gather as many tunes as possible reminiscent of this period to fill out the musical score of the show.

The songs most wanted are those that appeared in the period immediately preceding the turn of the century. However, any tunes with the flavor of "He Carved His Mother's Name On The Tree" and other of these old melodies will be welcomed. Most of the students must have some of these relics in the attic or in some trunk of family heirlooms. They are all urged to persuade their families to part with these treasures and to bring them to the GREYHOUND office. They will be afterwards used to form a permanent library of music at the College.

BOOK REVIEWS

P. EDWARD KALTENBACH, '42

Over a year ago it was announced that a new work from the pen of Robert Benchley, entitled "Inside Benchley" was forthcoming. I had hoped to be able to review this work during my stay in the upper right-hand corner of page four, but the Fates have decreed otherwise. Unfortunately, the book has not as yet made its appearance, but if and when it does make its debut, I hope the GREYHOUND has someone interested enough and talented enough to strum the Lesbian lyre in an appropriate psalm of praise of Mr. Benchley. My predecessor, Mr. Gottschalk, in his swan-song review of "Quick Service," threw down the gauntlet before every Benchlian by nominating P. G. Wodehouse for the title of King of Laughs. Mr. Benchley has not furnished me with a new cudgel to wield in his behalf, but the re-reading of his past works has convinced me more than ever that as a humorist he has no peer, especially when one considers his versatility. For he has made good not only in the field of literature, but also on the screen and on the radio.

Naturally, I do not expect anyone who is not an out-and-out addict to read Mr. Benchley's works a number of times. I once knew a Greek teacher who intimated that the more he read the *Alkestis*, the greater the kick he got out of it; I once knew an English teacher who flatly stated that everyone should be forced to read *Alice in Wonderland* at least once a year; and I knew another English teacher who, God help us, maintained that Hamlet could not be read too often. Past experience has thus taught me to shun as a plague such sweeping and categorical asseverations, and I would be the last person on earth to advocate a Constitutional Amendment compelling all radio stations to read a psalm from Benchley before signing off. Naturally, I do not prescribe any such steady diet, especially for one whose literary taste, or lack of it, does not coincide with mine. But the fact remains that I have finished re-reading *After 1903*, *What?*, and I found it, after two years, as fresh and amusing as ever. Especially.

witty were his essays on governmental pamphlets, how the ladies play poker, the psychology of humor, French journalism, and how to tell if a person is intoxicated. He flits about from subject to subject, treating each one in his personal, can't-be-copied, style. Few of his sketches run over two pages, and this is also an asset. The book can be laid aside at practically any point without breaking the continuity of thought. There just isn't any such continuity. Truly, Benchley cannot be topped for light reading designed to while away a few hours pleasantly. True, he won't furnish you with a tremendous surge of emotion; he isn't supposed to. But he will successfully work on your sense of humor, unless it's as dead as the proverbial last year's romance. And too much credit cannot be given to Gluyas Williams who has illustrated all of Mr. Benchley's more recent books. His drawings help immeasurably in adroitly getting over the author's point to even the most obtuse.

But by no means is *After 1903*, *What?* his best book. There are many others equally as good, and if memory serves me correctly, his *20,000 Leagues under the Sea* and his *The Treasurer's Report* are even better. It just happens that the first named is the one I have most recently re-read.

o—o—o

And now comes the moment for the traditional word of parting. Considering that I have been more or less exposed to the printed word in an official capacity for over a year, one would be led to believe that I should have some witty word of farewell—some well-turned phrase designed to hand the reader an insinuated verbal bouquet, inflate his ego, and charm from him an approving thought on my efforts. Alas, such is not the case. I can only say that the work didn't consist entirely of headaches. While it lasted it was at least thirty percent fun. And so, to all who have charitably scanned my column from time to time, my sincerest gratitude and my fondest farewell.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. HELFRICH, '42

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

VICTORY

This being our final effort, we think we will be pardoned by the readers if we reminisce a bit. No, we are not going to tell how we got on the staff or how we go about writing a column. The one thing that we enjoyed in our writing, the one thing that we shall and we hope you will remember is our battle with the Kaff. Earl took over the Kaff on October 15, 1940. On October 16, we spied a carton of Red Hart being smuggled into the Kaff. On October 17, Earl served hamburgers. On October 18, we lashed out with a daring exposé. In eighteen consecutive issues, we lashed out exactly twenty-two times at the atrocity of the service, food, and price. It assumed the countenance of a crusade. We gathered followers. And now, we must tell you that it was all in fun. Yes, it's true. I deceived you. And now, just to show my good faith, I will order and eat a hot dog and a bowl of spaghetti. And what's more, I'll put mustard on the hot dog. That's right, Earl, give me the spaghetti in one of the good shaving mugs.

"And now, friends, watch closely while I eat some of this positively delicious spaghetti—and bite this hot dog, too. Yum, yum. Hey! My eyes! I can't see you guys anymore. You're getting fainter. My head! Stop that dynamo! Ow! Get a doctor! Get that stomach pump back in a hurry!"

Running With The Hounds

by
JIM McMANUS

ON ODORIFEROUS OFFICIATING

In writing this column, it has always been our sincere aim to boost, not knock, whenever possible. We feel that we have followed that aim fairly well. But now at last we are forced to offer a bit of frank, honest criticism on a point which has become such a pronounced fault in Baltimore sports that it has reached the ridiculous stage.

It is a plain, simple fact that Baltimore does not have nearly enough competent basketball officials for top-notch college games. For some time, this fact has been becoming increasingly evident, but the climax for us came last week at the Western Maryland-Loyola game. The feeble efforts of excitable Dave Kaufman and incompetent Orrel Mitchell to handle a high-speed collegiate court tilt were pitiful to behold. Fortunately, Baltimore is not afflicted with Mitchell very often, but Kaufman is as familiar a sight at Evergreen as Barney. Personally, we have absolutely nothing against Dave. Off-court he is a fine fellow. But on-court, he just doesn't have it. The same goes for the old showman, Ben Artigiani. In our opinion, these two should be definitely assigned to high-school tiffs. They are far from the only ones guilty of incompetence in the city, but they are the ones whom we have seen most often at Loyola. Paul Menton, Al Michaels, Hap Enright, and Johnny Nenn are the only officials in town capable of handling big-time ball, and all of them must bow to Dallas Shirley, of Washington, who refereed the Loyola-Wake Forest contest here last December.

Something must be done, and quickly. The best solution would be to train young, ex-college players for the job, and put some new blood into the swiftly stagnating group. How about it, Mr. Menton?

KEEP 'EM FLYIN'

The Loyola court squad's first donation to the U. S. armed forces will take place on February 10, when Franny McDonough will be inducted into the Army Air Corps. Mac, a senior in his fourth year on the squad, had already passed his physical exam and is all set to go. The fast, scrawny, likeable veteran will make his last appearance in Loyola uniform on February 7 at Evergreen against Washington College. Good luck, Mac!

CHEERING

For the first time this year, the Loyola student body lent vocal support to its team at the Western Maryland game. Whether it was merely the importance of the game that brought forth the cheers, or whether the school-spirited efforts of cheer-leader Fred Dewberry have finally borne fruit remains to be seen. We hope that the latter reason is the true one. For the past two seasons, a small group of students has done all the cheering for Loyola, both at home and on the road, with practically no help from the rest of the student body. At long last, the other 390 have come out of their lethargy. To which we say, "Keep it up, gang!"

TWO TEAM RACE

As the season reaches the half-way mark, it begins to appear that the Mason-Dixon Conference race will emerge as a strictly two-team race for regular season laurels. Western Maryland, defeated once by Loyola, is already licking collective chops in anticipation of the return tilt at Westminster. Outside of the Terrors, no other league team figures to come close to upsetting the Greyhounds, although Washington College, an in-and-out quint, may prove surprising as the campaign progresses. Nevertheless, Loyola and Western Maryland are definitely the teams to beat in the Conference, and unless something goes wrong, they should meet again this year in the Tournament finals. If they do, spectators are urged to bring along their own smelling salts and the management will not be responsible for any voices lost in the gym.

Wrestling Team Defeats Gallaudet By 20-16 Score In Opening Meet

The Loyola grapplers, now in their second season under Coach Mike Ventura, who doubles as president of the Athletic Association, are busily preparing for their second meet of the season with Johns Hopkins on the February 7. The Green and Gray squad walked off with a 20-16 triumph in the initial encounter with Gallaudet College of Washington, and is anxious to preserve its clean slate.

Three of the matches in the Gallaudet meet went to Loyola via the fall route. Ventura, as expected,

won the 121-lb class with ease, while Woytowicz came through with an unexpected triumph in the 145-lb division. The best match of the evening was between Sam Brocato of Loyola and Berg, of Gallaudet, with Brocato winning his first inter-collegiate test by a fall. The remaining five points was awarded to Loyola, when Jimmy O'Hare's opponent defaulted. In other matches, Huppmann and McManus were defeated, but showed promise of garnering their share of victories this winter.

HOUNDS TOP TERRORS IN OVERTIME THRILLER

Loyola Gains Revenge For Tournament Loss Of A Season Ago.
Vic Bock and Glushakow Shine as 39-38 Game Goes to Pack In One Extra Period

Revenge, sweet, savory and soothing, came to an indefatigable pack of Loyola Greyhounds when they rallied from the brink of defeat to edge an inspired Western Maryland team, 39-38, in an overtime game on January 14 at Evergreen. Not only did the Green and Gray avenge last year's playoff defeat at the hands of that same Terror outfit, but they did it by duplicating exactly the score of that hee-ho clash.

Trailing by seven points at half-time, Loyola rallied gallantly to knot the count midway in the second period, stay even while time ran out, then cop the decision in the overtime on Franny Bock's last-minute set-shot. Franny, who was the Hounds' outstanding player for the night, thus redeemed himself for a missed "dunker" in the final ten seconds of the regulation time.

Terrors Lead At Half

To attempt to describe the game is useless. No one could put into writing the tension and intense rivalry which dominated the play all night. However, at least a brief summary is in order. Loyola scored first on Vic Bock's interception. Western Maryland countered with an outside shot and the fray continued on even terms for the first eight minutes. Then the Terrors began to outspeed Loyola and scored eight points in a row.

To the surprise of all, Coach Lefty Reitz then yanked his entire first team from the game. Loyola partisans held their breath as the Greyhound second-stringers stopped the Westminster team's surge. For the final five minutes of the half, Western Maryland was check-mated by the subs as Loyola's regulars rested.

Hounds Pull Even

As soon as the second half got under way, Reitz's strategy was evident. The Evergreen squad came back just a little faster, a little stronger than the hard-working Terrors and began to whittle down their 13-20 deficit. Bernie

Thobe, silent all night, finally pulled the Hounds even with an outside shot that made it 25 all. From then until the end, the teams matched each other basket for basket. Western Maryland converted two technical foul shots called on Loyola. The officiating, by the way, was sloppy and amateurish all evening. It was not a case of favoring one team or the other, but simply inefficient calling of the play all around.

Extra-Period Wild

By the time the overtime period got under way, one thousand spectators were willing fast in goggle-eyed wonder at the ferocity of the proceedings. Franny Bock broke the ice in the extra period, but when Biasi dropped a set-shot and converted a foul, Loyola trailed with two minutes to go. Three times Loyola roared down-court, but not until the third surge did Franny Bock succeed in dropping a beautiful shot from the corner to give the Green and Gray a single-point edge. A full minute remained as the Hounds attempted to freeze the ball. Successfully they kept possession until ten seconds remained. Sophomore Ed Mogowski then stole the ball, dribbled down-court but missed his shot. A few seconds later the game ended as ten men tumbled over each other in a mad scramble for the ball.

LOYOLA

	G.	P.	T.
P. Bock, f.	3	1	3
V. Bock, f.	5	2	5
McDonough, f.	9	0	1
Thobe, c.	1	1	2
Golberg, g.	2	0	0
Glushakow, g.	5	0	0
Nenn, c.	0	1	3

Totals 17 5-11 39

WEST, MARYLAND

	G.	P.	T.
Suffern, f.	5	0	0
Robinson, f.	0	0	1
Gibson, f.	0	1	1
Mogowski, c.	1	2	3
Biasi, g.	1	4	5
Dodge, g.	3	1	3
O'Keefe, g.	1	2	4

Totals 14 10-15 38

Loyola 39 32 3-39

West Maryland 20 16 3-38

Non-scoring players—Loyola, Restka-wski, McCallum, Western Maryland, Muenberger. Time of play—20 minutes.

LOYOLA WINS SIXTH MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE GAME

Catholic U. Falls Before Green and Gray In 50-33 Tilt.
Greyhounds Conclude The First Half Of Season With 8-1 Record

Last Friday evening, in the spacious Catholic U. Gym in Washington, the Loyola Greyhounds came crashing through to their eighth victory in nine starts by defeating the Cardinals for the second time this season, 50-33.

The triumph was the eighteenth successive win for the Green and Gray in the Mason-Dixon Conference over a two-year span, and completed the first half of Loyola's 1941-42 schedule with an .889 average.

Goldberg Scores First

The flashy Barney Goldberg started the ball rolling with a basket immediately after the tap-off, and followed it up with two more scores in the next three minutes to put Loyola into a lead which was never relinquished. From this point, Vic Bock and Bernie Thobe took over the scoring duties, and piled up a comfortable margin, enabling Coach "Lefty" Reitz to send his second team into the fray to garner some much-needed experience.

However, the Redbirds took advantage of the subs, and quickly cut down Loyola's wide margin

until the score stood 26-20 in Loyola's favor as the first half ended.

Barney Repeats

Beginning the second session, Goldberg once more hove into the limelight, again working the same play that began the first half, a Thobe-to-Vic Bock-to-Golberg pass, and soon after countered once more to run his evening's total to ten points. The Evergreen quint was master of the play during the whole second period, running up 24 additional points to Catholic U.'s 13, and when the final gun went off, Loyola remained in first place in the 1941-42 conference race.

Vic Bock carried off scoring honors, with 17 points, followed by Bernie Thobe, who ran his season's total to 97 by racking up seven field goals and two foul shots. The first team scored all but one of the total points for the evening, while its defensive power was well above the average. Franny Bock played well despite an injured toe, while Glushakow, though he failed to break into the scoring column, played an excellent floor game.

Swimmers Triumph Over Catholic U. In Meet

Annex Initial Conference Win Over Red and Black At Evergreen Pool

Emulating the basketballers, the Green and Gray tanksters set themselves up as the team to beat in the newly established Mason-Dixon swimming bracket. This challenge was promulgated at the expense of the Catholic University natators last Saturday at Evergreen, when the Greyhounds ensnared the Cardinals 37-21 with Coach Huehl calling upon his first line performers in only one event.

Creek Pool Record

The crack medley-relay team, a hold-over from last season, gave evidence of the things to come when it mutilated the old pool record by some eleven seconds. The mark now stands at 3:15. Two freshmen gave encouraging evidence that they could be counted on in the future. Larry Schmitt won the 220 and Leon Greenbaum captured the backstroke without undue difficulty.

Hank Steingass preserved his undefeated record by his victories in the two relay races. In the first he was aided and abetted by brother Eric and Don Connor; in the free-style he teamed up with Connor again, along with Schmitt and Fahrney. Senior Harry Kosky took first in the 100 ahead of Obodsimski of C. U. and Krehabrink of Loyola, while Frank Hansen of the same class procured three points in the 220. Other point getters were Bill Gentry in the backstroke, and Jack Kennedy with a second in the breaststroke.

Obodsimski A Star

The outstanding performer for the Red and Black was Obodsimski with a first in the 50 and a second in the 100 for 8 points. Most of the Washington aggregation was made up of Spaniards with a good deal of natural ability.

Intramurals Swing Into Second Half

Competition is at fever pitch in both leagues now working out under the intramural program for the basketball supremacy of Loyola. In League I we have a rock-bound tie for first place between the "Beefers" and the "Dukes"; each have won one game and are undefeated. In League II the undefeated "Thin Men" hold undisputed possession of first place with three victories.

Leading Scorer

Just as torrid is the race for high scoring honors. At present Wachowiak holds a commanding lead with 29 points, but he is by no means unchallenged, with Simmons and McGraw hot on the trail. In League I the lead is held by Leary with 22 counters, followed by Harman, Usher and Moylan. The last two named compete under the same colors, which seems to bode no good for the opposition.

Title Was Vacated

The title was vacated last year when the perennial titleholders, Aquinas club, and McGuirk's Monsters, who barely edged Aquinas out, both graduated intact. Favorites in the early betting to succeed to the crown were the strong Senior men under Capt. Jim Gallagher. This menacing aggregation, The Beefers, still seem to hold the edge.

The Tournament at this point is almost half over, and will be disbanded until after the Mid-years, at which time it will be taken up with renewed vigor.

U. S. NAVY SEEKING COLLEGE STUDENTS AS OFFICERS FOR AIR AND SEA SERVICE

Commissions to be Granted Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
On Completion of Training Course; Seniors Enlisting
Now to be Allowed to Graduate.

Enlistment now in the Naval Reserve for future training at a midshipmen's school will permit a number of Loyola College students to complete their college courses and be awarded their degrees before going into military service.

Thousands of future Naval officers are expected to be drawn from various colleges throughout the country during the next two years under a new program just put into effect by the Navy.

Present Plans

Present plans call for enlisting 7000 college seniors and 7000 juniors. After graduation they will be trained for future service as either deck or engineering officers.

The Navy also needs 15,000 aviators who may be recruited from colleges from the sophomore year on. These men will not be ordered to active duty until they have completed the current scholastic year.

Applicants for the aviation course must have been citizens of this country for at least ten years, must be unmarried and between 20 and 26 years of age inclusive. Upon graduation from the ten months' course they will be commissioned as ensigns with Naval aviators' pay which now is \$205 a month plus allowances.

Active Duty

Seniors who enlist now for midshipmen training will be ordered to active duty in June. College juniors also will be enlisted at this time and may be called upon for service during the summer months, but will be released in the fall to finish their final year. They will

not begin the Navy course until after graduation.

College graduates are also wanted.

Native-born unmarried Americans who meet the physical requirements, including a minimum height of 65½ inches, and who are between the ages of 19 and 28 years old will be enlisted.

College Math

Their college transcripts must show that they have had at least two one-semester courses in college grade mathematics, plus a credit in plane trigonometry taken in any accredited school or college.

Any junior or senior enlisting must submit a certificate from the registrar of the school attended, stating that upon graduation he will have the necessary educational qualifications.

They must also agree not to marry prior to completion of reserve midshipmen training.

Apprentice Seamen

For the first thirty days when ordered to active duty the men will be rated as apprentice seamen and receive the pay of that rate. If, at the end of this period, they are considered good officer material, they will then be ranked as midshipmen and receive the pay and allowances of midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Upon completion of the reserve course the men will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve with a corresponding rank, pay, uniform and authority as an academy graduate. The pay is \$125 a month plus allowances.

Former Loyola Student Wins Wings In Navy

Francis X. McNaney, Ex-'41
Ensign In Naval Reserve

America's expanding Naval air force added the name of Francis Xavier McNaney, 25, of 1 North Rolling Road, Catonsville, Maryland, to its list of skilled pilots this week.

The former Loyola College student was awarded his coveted Navy wings and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve after successfully completing a training course at the huge Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida. He is now prepared to take his place with the young men who are making the Navy's powerful patrol planes and speedy observers into two-ocean guardians.

Instruction Given

Student pilots who come to Jacksonville are given thorough instruction in what makes Uncle Sam's warplanes run, as well as instruction in how to run them. Their course includes intensive work in ground school, where such subjects as aviation engines and structures, aerology, gunnery and communications are mastered. As far as the actual flying is concerned, they learn to pilot planes ranging from the slow-moving Stearman trainers to the speedy types of combat aircraft.

Aviation cadets at Jacksonville and the Navy's other two flight training centers at Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas, are young men between 20 and 27 years of age with at least a two-year college education.

Attended Mt. St. Joe

McNaney attended Mt. Saint Joseph's High in Baltimore before going to Loyola College. He was active in football and swimming while in school.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McNaney of Catonsville, the newly-commissioned Ensign joined the Navy at Anacostia, D. C., and went through elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base there.

DOPESTER'S DEN

Dopester didn't do so well his last time out, winning only four out of eight, but despite this, his average is still pretty high and he'll try his hand again this week, although action at Evergreen is at a standstill.

Basketball

Jan. 24—Baltimore to edge out Penn Military
Penn. to stop Navy
G.W. to nose out Md.
Jan. 27—Western Md. to swamp Mt. St. Mary's
Jan. 31—Virginia to top Maryland
LOYOLA to rout Frostburg
Mt. St. Mary's to surprise Hopkins
W. L. Pet.
Dopester's Average... 23 7 .771

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Begins February 2

COMPULSORY FOR ALL

Athletic Instructors Will Conduct
Training.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

has been made as yet, a plan is being considered whereby students will receive college credits for the new course. It has also been suggested that graduation be made contingent on a perfect attendance at all the classes. Moreover, ability to swim will now become a requirement for graduation.

Full Cooperation

"Lefty" Reitz, in speaking about his end of the program, said: "The boys must realize that this is in the interests of National Defense. Sluggishness and lack of interest will not be tolerated. The fellows must bear down. They will be under strict classroom discipline and will receive grades for effort and attendance. A passing grade in this course will be as necessary as one in any other college class. I hope that this appeal will help to bring about full cooperation from our students."

Coach "Reds" Hueht will probably echo Lefty's sentiments. "Reds" will have to give more individual attention, and complete cooperation is absolutely necessary if he is to succeed in teaching all the boys to swim, and to give some training in life saving.

Plans Worked Out To Accelerate Courses

Changes In Curricula
Emphasize Physical
Education

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

who enter the armed forces it was recommended that 'credit' be awarded only to individuals, upon the completion of their service, who shall apply to the institution for this credit and who shall meet such tests as the institution may prescribe."

Other Recommendations

Resolutions were directed to the Selective Service System, requesting that provision be made for the deferment of bona fide pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-theological students. And in accord with the President's wishes, primary consideration was given to the fact that students should be brought to their "highest possible level of physical fitness."

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Freshman Speakers Plan Debate With Georgetown

Earlier Meeting Cancelled
When Topic On Draft
Age Becomes Dead

The debate originally scheduled for last Friday night between Loyola's Jenkins Debaters and the Freshman Debating Society of Georgetown University was postponed by mutual agreement of both organizations.

Two factors were responsible for this change of plans. The first was the lack of adequate time for the debaters to assemble and prepare their material, and the second had to do with the topic of the debate. The original question dealt with the drafting of men under the age of twenty-one, but it would seem that the Federal Government has already definitely decided this question. Therefore, in keeping with the policy of both societies to avoid a dead issue, it was thought advisable to select a lively up-to-the-minute question for the discussion.

To Debate Labor Issue

The answer was found in a serious problem confronting the leaders of our country at this very moment, and one whose outcome is closely allied with the future policies of our nation, not only for the duration of the war, but during the reconstruction period that must certainly follow.

That topic is, Resolved:—That the Federal Government should have the power, by law, to regulate the various labor unions.

Bavis and Molz Debate

William S. Bavis and Harold A. Molz will defend the affirmative when the two teams air their views on this question, Friday night, February 20th. The members of the Freshman Class, their parents and friends, as well as the entire student body are invited to this debate, which will be held in the Library, and to the dance in the Recreation Room afterward.

At the final meeting of the Society before the Mid-Term examinations, James Burton and Joseph Krejci defended the affirmative of the question, Resolved:—That the "closed shop" be introduced into all industrial plants where labor unions now exist. Robert Chartaud and Albert Dawson were the proponents of the negative.

Oregon Style

The debate was conducted in the Oregon style, which consists of one constructive speech on each side, and then a cross examination of this speech by a member of the opposing team.

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Allies Coordinate Efforts In East

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

But in the immediate present, of more importance probably than unifying commands on the many war fronts is the need for concerted effort here at home. It is not unlikely that a disproportionately high standard of living through twenty years of peace has made us Americans soft. Now we must get in shape. We must take up our tools, roll up our sleeves and pull in our turgid bellies. And when we have armed ourselves, woe to him who would strike us in the back.

Varsity Club To Provide Action Group In Alumni

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

sible to obtain, on the basis of individual merit, a major letter in any sport recognized by the college. This refers even to members of teams now receiving minor letters.

Activities

The activities would consist of smokers, or similar "get-togethers" for the members, and possibly a dance or play for the benefit of the Athletic Association. More concrete plans will be considered after the club has become a reality.

As always with an undertaking of such proportions, the sanction of the faculty must be obtained, and due consideration is being given the idea by the Board of Trustees. Some definite word will be forthcoming in the near future.

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